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The mugwamps are beginning to think that after all Mr. Oleveland is very much like other mortals, made of common clay. It takes them soveral months to find it out, much to their disgust.

The Oshkosh Times, which is demopratic, says that "there is but one sentiment among the lawyers of this state regarding Delaney's appointment, and that is that he is wholly unfit for the

The August number of the North Ameri. can Review is to contain articles by five leading specialists, giving information as to the steps to be taken by National, State and City authorities to provent a visit from the cholera this season.

Five hundred Mormon converts arrived at New York last Thursday from But within the last few days there has Europe. It has been suggested that it would save trouble and expense hereatter if these newcomers were served on their arrival with copies of the United States laws prohibiting polygamy, and if a few copies of the Constitution were added, some mistakes as to the independence of the Mormon hierarchy might be prevented.

Speaking about Wisconsin lurnishing another chief justice for Idaho, the Sunday Telegraph says: "Wisconsin, by the way, has a more than ordinary interest in Idaho. The late Judge David Noggle, of Janesville, , was chief justice of that territory for some time. General M. Prayman, of Ripon, was for a time its governor. Norman Buck, formerly of this state, and a graduate of Lawrence university, is an associate justice, and Homer L. Pound, of Chippews Falls, a son of Governor Thad C. Pound, is register of the land office.

The largest destruction of tebacco that has ever occurred in the United States, was that at Stoughton, in this state, on Sunday morning. It is estimated that 9,000 cases of tobacco was destroyed, valued at \$150,000. There ware houses laid laid in ashes, the aggregate value being about \$25,000. The St. Paul railway depot went in smoke with the other buildings, and ten or a dozen cars were also lost. It is estimated that nearly onethird of the tobacco crop of the state for last year was destroyed. At this time no correct estimate can be made of the loss, but it will certainly range between \$250,-,000 and \$350,000.

A year ago democrats were howling because President Arthur appointed sevoral territorial officers from the states, and in their national convention which nominated President Cleveland they resolved that "the selection of federal efficers for the territories should be restricted to citizens previously resident therein." Why is it these good demccrats keep allout now when the new administration has appointed a Wisconsin man as chief justice of Idaho, and a Mississippi man receiver of public moneys in Wyoming? The democratic press of this country which abused President Arthur for his appointments, should now level their guns at President Cleveland for making just such appointments. This shows how much buncombe there is in a democratic platform.

The democrats of this state claim that Hugh Lewis was druck the letter renouncing and denouncing the democracy. Upon that theory they won't find much consolation from the Chicago Times, which speaks of Lewis's letter as follows: "When a man is drunk, he generally speaks the truth. If, when the one armed veteran is tight, he abuses the president and talks of going over to the enemy, he is simply giving expression to what he leels and conceals when he is sober. He is a rank republican. The democrats should put him fout." It, on the supposition a drunken man will tell the truth, then the Times can't blame Lewis for forsaking the democracy. He hit his old party some square blows which seemed to hurt.

It would be quite natural enough if one was asked to select a bourbon demoerat who believes in a wholesale discharge of republican office-holders on the ground of "offensive partisanship," to set his eye on Senator Beck, of Kentucky-Mr. Beek is a man of great power and of much learning, and during his public career which has extended over many years, he has fought many battles for the common people. On all questions on which the people and speculators are divided he has taken the course of a clearsighted, honest man and has never allowed himself to become blinded to party. He said the other day that he would never stoop to present charges of "offensive partisanship" against a republican postmaster whom he desires to see removed to give place to a democrat. This is honor that commands respect. How different it is from the position of Colonel Vilas! Vilas practices bypocracy and is a confirmed partisan of the worst possible stripe. Senator Beck is a southern democrat, a high-toned gentleman, and is too honorable to stoop to the partisanship that has characterized the action of the postmaster general.

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washington fark race course in Onicago held an audience of 30,000 on Saturday afternoon to witness the context of speed of the thoroughbreds that congregated there from all parts of the Union. The Inter Ocean, in giving an account of the races which are more successful and sahafactory than other similar enterprises in Chicago says; Trotting in its palmiest days has never brought out such a representation of wealth and fashion as yesterday graced the grandatand and the club-house balconies at that track, which ranks to-day as one of the most completely appointed race. It was impossible on an occasion such as had brought their together to forget that Lincoln had completed the first work which Washington began, and that the great work which Washington began, and that the days one of the house of interest work which Washington began, and that the days of interest which washington in the secue of his splendid achievements drew his sword in the secue of interest was impossible on an occasion such as had brought their together to forget that Lincoln had completed the plantage of the house of the second cause of national unity and immediatory followed this with a toast in honor of the queen, who he said was as much beloved in the United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with as a toast "The United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with as a toast "The United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with as a toast "The United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with as a toast "The United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with as a toast "The United States as in England. This sentiment was greeted with the find of the force of the house of the hous of the most completely appointed race- the second charge in the second charge.

Entered at the Post Office at Janes-ville Wis., as second-class matter. courses there is to be found in the

> The Californians, as has usually peen the case of late, carried off the greater part of the money, and the victory of Grismer in the three-quarter Lest race is said to have netted his ownor, Lucky Baldwin, the handsome sum of \$21,000, while Porter Ashe won over \$7,000 outside of the value of the stake of his colt Alta in the Shendan stakes. Edward Corrigan, too, carried away his fair share of the spoils, and Modesty again demonstrated her right to be styled the Queen of the Western Turl.

Early in the season grain speculators began to circulate the report that at least one-third of the wheat crop in some of the western states would be a failure. been a report received from the Kansas state board of agriculture and from the boards of trade of that state which indicate that the speculators reports were false. The dispatch from Topeka giving this information says that the report shows clearly that the yield is fully 24,000,000 bushels, "which is 100 per cent than the June estimate of the secretary of the State [board of agriculture." Now if the other boards of agriculture have been only 100 per cent out of the way, we may perhaps have something to eat this year. But it is not to be presumed that all other reports have been as wildly inaccurate as this statement would indicate that the Kursas report was. The truth is that for some months past there has been an exceedingly powerful effort to damage the wheat crop in the boards of trade and the newspapers. But the real opinion of the people who know much about it seems to be more clearly shown in the price, namely, less than \$1 per bushel at New York on the lat of July, with a reported decrease, according to some statements, of more than 175,000,000 bushels in the yield. It may be added that the largest reports from Minnesota and Dakota are very fa-

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

4 GENERAL BUT UNEVENTFUL OB-SERVANCE OF THE DAY,

Except in Enrope, Where the Flag Was Honored, and in Utali, Where It Was Insuited - Cleveland to the Tunnany People.

CHICAGO, July 6. - The annivers sey of the nation's birth was very generally celabrated all over the country, but there were no observances of a specially notable character. New York there was no procession or other public observance, people making it a sort of go-asyou-please and every one enjoying himself as he saw fit. This plan was adopted generally throughout the country. Washington City was very quiet, the president remaining in-doors nearly all day, the only notice taken of the occasion being the display of hunting, the closing of the de-partments and the explosion of the small boy's fire cracker. San Francisco unveiled memorial monument to Gan. Garat Golden Gate park, this city numerous attractions inpeople to take a "day off" and picules were hold in all the groves and at all the suburban resorts by different so-

In fact the most notable occurrences took place abroad-in England and Germanyand in Salt Lake City where the unusual display of the stars and stripes at haif-most and city buildings almost created a riot.

NOTABLE CELEBRATIONS ABROAD. John Bull Eats and Drinks to Uncle Sam's Health.

LONDON, July 6.—Saturday was everything that could have been expected of the clork of the weather by patrioic Americans desirous of fittingly honoring their country's

natal day.

The number of Americans in London at The number of Americans in London at present has never been equaled. Hundreds of buildings floated the stars and stripes. Our building had three large flags floating from the windows. The decreasy was festioned with a large flag and decorated with flowers. Mosses. Mayo, Richmond, Manton Marble, Cohen, fialsoy and Coddington, of New York, all entertained their friends at banquets. Several private banquets were given at the Grand and First Avenue hotels.

Avenue lotels.

There was an enormous attendance at the reception of United States Minister Phelps, which was hold at his residence, 31 Lowndes square. The square was blocked with carriages, and a special staff of police was required to regulate the approach and departure of visitors. Fully 500 Americans called during the three house devoted to the reception. The balcony in front of the building was covered with the stars and strips, while the entrance half was adopted and festioned with American colors. The reception and drawing-rooms were superbly decorated with flags and rare exotics. Mr. Phelps and his wife were in robust leatth, and the genful and exotics. Mr. Pholps and his wife were in robust heatth, and the genial and cordial reception of visitors elicited many complimentary remarks. The earliest callers included M. Waddington, the French ambassador, the Mexican and Venezuelan ministers, Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Munton Marble. Secretary White, of the American logation, presented these who were personally unknown to Mr. Pholps. The other visitors included ex-United States Minister A. A. Sargout and wife, Mr. Livingston, ex-United States Minister E. B. Washburne, the Italian ambassador, Consul Ponfield, Sir Stafford Northcoto and wife, the dean of Westminster, wife and daughter.

exercises concluded with a patriotic address by Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois. During the banquet Mr. Field sent the following disputch by cable to President

Cleveland:

A part, of American citizens and English friends is assembled around my table to colebrate the Declaration of Independence, and to meet United States Minister Pholos. We have just drunk your health and we wish you a long, happy, and prespectus life and a successful administration of your high office. On this momerable anniversary we all return heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for the blessings youchsafe to the American government and people.

When the reply to this message by Presi-Cleveland: When the reply to this message by President Cleveland was received it was read to the guests and greeted with rousing cheers, in which the British and American guests joined with equal boartiness.

The Standard says the dinner given by Cyrus W. Fleid on Saturday, in commen-oration of American independence, rapresented the unanimous feeling in England.
All of the best Americans and all of the
best Englishmen of the present generation have labored to create between the to countries a feeling of brotherly sentiment The Daily News, in commenting on the dinner, says everything is drawing together the two kindred nations. The closer they can be brought together the greater will be the advantage to both and the greater the benefit to the world.

At Blingen-ou-the-Rhine. At Hingen-on-the-Elline.

BINGEN-ON-THE-RINNE, July 6.— The shooting centest at Rochesburge on the Fourth was the occasion of an interesting exchange of fraternal expression between the members of the Independent New York Schentzonbund and their former fellow-countryman. On arriving at Rochesburge, and before beginning at the surgest Capt. Diahl, commander of the New York and the property of the surgest of the property of Germany. ers ordered three salves fired in henor of the emperor of Germany, The Third States, and the city of Bingen. A banquet was served the city of Bingen. A banquet was sorves, at which 300 guests were present. Mr. Hugo Hoenack, of New York, presided. After calling far three cheans for the German riftemen, German unity, and the empire, Mr. Hoenack offered a toast to "The United Tatherland," to which Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer, of New York, roplied, stating that though it might seem strange for an American citizen to reply to such a toast the fatherland had no more onthuslastic devotees than the American citizens of German descent. Apart from all political opinious, every one could pay the hoary leaded here William his tribute of heartfelt esteem and fervid reverence. He also paid a tribute to Bismarck. ence. He also paid a tribute to Bismarck. He was enthusiastically applauded and concluded by proposing three choers for the Fathorland INSOLENCE OF THE "SAINTS."

The Sturs and Stripes at Half-Mast on the

Fourth.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 6.—Saturday was one of the most exciting days over passed in Salt Lake. At daylight it was discovered that flags were at half-mast on the city hall, the county court house, the temple, Gardo house, the official residence of John Taylor, the president of the Mormon church, church offices, the builder of Zion's co-operation store, the big mercantile establishment of the Mormons, and a few other Mormon stores. People thought that Gen, Grant was dead, and not until 10 o'clock was it learned that the half-masting was intended by the Mormons as an Fourth. mating was intended by the Mormons as an insult to the fing and the government. There was general indignation on the part of the Gentiles, and many Mormons shared in the feeling, all denouncing it as an outrage. Crowds of angry men gathered at the lotels and in the streets.

About noon a committee, composed of United State Marshal Ireland, C. L. Hainos, Maj. Wilkes, Capt. Evans, the last two named being ex-Confederates, went to the circle of the composition of the capt. named being ex-Confederates, went to the city hall to find the reason for such a demonstration. City Marshal Phillips said it was the result of his personal whim. The committee domanded that the flag be raised to full-mast, which domand was met with a denial, whereupon Capt. Evans jumped up and started out to raise it himself. The door was stut and locked by a policeman before he reached it. All prospoliceman before he reached it. All pros-out, including some dozen police officers, made a rush for Evans. Constable Charlie made a rush for Evaluation of the Crow raised his club to strike and draw his pistol. Other officers reached for their guas. Quiet was restored by the United States marshal, and the conference went on.

The city marshal for a time was insulting and deflant, saying that as many prominent and some of the best citizens were in the pealtontiary, the rights of the people tredpenitontiary, the rights of the people tred-den under foot by the government, and the entire Mormon community were suffering, he thought it proper to display an emblom of mourning for the death of liberty. Sev-eral attempts were made by clitzons to raise the flag, but they were resisted by city police. Finally, however, the marshal, fear-ing a riet, had the flag taken down. In the meantime the shoriff of the county, a liberal Mormon, had run up to the top the flag on the court house. the court house.

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A Grand Army post, holding a pienic in the suburbs, learning of the trouble, sent a large committee into town, which, with Governor Murray, called on the mayor, who at 5 o'clock ordered the flag run up on the city hall, thereby avoiding a collision with indignant citizens. A few minutes later the flag on the Co-operative store was run up to the full inast, but those on the Garde house, the temple and church offices continued at half-mast till sundown, when they were lowered. Indignation meetings were hald half-mast till sindown, when they were lowered. Indignation meetings were held in the afternoon and evening, and both Mor-mon and Gentile speakers were loudly and earnestly denouncing the Mormons for halfmon and counts speak the Mormons for half-masting the llags. Hundreds of men were fairly wild with anger. All the spocial police were called out and guards placed at the Gardo house, the Co-operative stors and the city thall. The order to half-mast the flags was undoubtedly given by the high church officials, and the civil officers dared not do otherwise than obey. The intelligent Mormons are greatly annoyed by the affair, fouring it will result in greater energy on the part of the federal officials to punish the Mormons. The feeling is one of gloom on the part of the Mormons and anger on on the part of the Mormons and anger on the side of the Gentiles.

A Word from the Prosident.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Fourth of July was celebrated by Tammany, a gathering being held at the hall which was addressed by prominent members of the organization. by prominent members of the organization. The Declaration was read, after which the oration of the day was delivered by Orlando P. Pottor. Among the letters read was one from President Clovaland, in which, after advantable to the product of the p acknowledging the receipt of an invitation to join the "braves" in their festivities, and declining for reasons of state, he says:

declining for reasons of state, he says:

In order that the hopes of the people may be fully realized, every membeaved the purity in power should yield a cordial support to all efforts on the pure of the administration to restore a pure, free, and just government. The statement contained in your note that "the administration should so discharge all its functions as to morit not only the approbation of the people, but at the same time insure a harmonious party, united in Jaffersonian Democracy," meets my approval, although my conception of the true purposes and the mission of my party convinces me that if the present administration merits the intelligent approval of the people this result of itself certainly should "insure a harmonious party united in Jaffersonian Democracy."

Bowen's Festival.

Woodstock, Conn., July 6.—The celebration under the auspices of Mr. Bowen, editor of The Independent, held here on the Fourth, was a notable one in every respect. The exercises were held in Roseland park. Sanator John Sherman, of Ohic, delivered a patriotic address on the subject, "America of '16 Contrasted with that of '85." An original poem, "The Daybreak," by Maurice Thompson, of Indiana, was read, Joaquin Miller else read a speem, "Hornce Greeley's Rese with Sanato Look!" and the

Answering Miss Cleveland's Book. ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.—The Rev. Caesar Euccarini delivered an address in the Italian Cuccarini delivared an address in the Italian language before the Si Georges society of this city, Sunday ovening, in reply to the attack made upon Roman Catholic orders in Miss Cleavoland's book, After enumerating the good work done for hundreds of yours by nuns, he said in conclusion: "Now, after so many conturies, in Washington, in the United States of America, an inexperienced woman gives to the world a book to show that the Catholic religious orders are useless and unnecessary for the good of mankind. We forgive her and pray God to enlighten her, and all others who live in the shadow."

The National Military Encampment. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The national rullitary encampment in Fairmount park has closed. Lieutenant Governor Underhas closed. Incurenant Governor Underwood, the projector and manager of the encampent, announced on Saturday night that the winners of the various prizes would not be made public until Monday. Financially the encampment has proved a failure and it is not believed that the cash prizes will be read.

THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS.

bondon, the Great City of the World Interesting Atem From a Janesville Tourist.

LONDON, June 20, 1885. London has a population of 4,500,000. The smoky murky atmosphere which envelopes the city at times is very disagreeable. On the streets are seen individuals of all classes of nearly every race, dialect and color, with all their varied passions for good or evil. The idlers who take no share in the work have their marked characteristics, the beggare, and the thieves also.

The principal means of conveyance is by cabs and omnibusses; also the two underground railways which enciroles the city. Whether one travels alone or underground he is constantly surrounded by a stream of faces. To top, which are constructed to carry as many above as inside. In this way a aplendid view of the principal streets is .begratco

An extensive traffic is carried on by means of the Thames river. The little steamers ply up and down the river, affording another way of seeing principal buildings, bridges and shipping.

Of the many fine parks Hyde park is the largest as it contains over 400 acres. and it has truly been said that "the parks are the lungs of London." At one side of Regent park are the Zoological gardens which attract crowds of people. On the opposite side of Hyde park is seen one of the sights of the city, the rich and fashionable riding and driving on a beautiful street called Rotten Row. The National picture gallery has

rontage of 500 feet, is divided into 18 apartments which contain a collection of the finest paintings in Great Britain. One of Raphael's celebrated paintings has recently been purchased by government and placed in the fallery at the onormous cost of three hundred and forty-five thousand dollars.

Westminster hall, which was destroyed by the dynamiters last February is being rebuilt, and it care and watchfulness will prevent such an occurrence again, it will not be for a want of policemen around the House of Parliament.

Westminster Abbey, one of the oldest and fivest buildings in the city, is re. in the season many of the firms removed markable for its pinnacled buttresses and clustered columns, and contains the finest sculpture this country can produce Because the houses there are less The walls are covered with monuments liable to be destroyed by fire, being built and statutes, and beneath its floors lay of brick, and the insurance rates are

and statutes, and beneath its floors lay of brick, and the insurance rates are therefore less. All the firms carried the remains of John Hunter, Sir Islac Newton, and many other noted men.

One of the interesting sights in the city is a Japanese village, but unfortunately has just been destroyed by fire. The Italians form a great element of the city, and their chief occupation is turning hand organs and peddling ice cream.

The street sweepers are numerous, and The street sweepers are numerous, and

The street sweepers are numerous, and many who are apparently in poverty and seeking aid carn more daily than many a workman in the country.

The Internstional Inventors exhibition, being hold in the city now attracks thousands of people daily and the display of modern in the cardy and the display of modern in the cardy in the packings were among the choicest of the crop of '83."

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ventions is marvelous. I must repeat a remark I heard an Englishman make when describing a modern invention, this he said, like all other "clever inventions comes from America".

London is well supplied with hospitals; an experiment and surgical operation performed recently is worthy of mention. The existance of a tumor in a man's brain was disgnosed from the symptoms presented; and from experiments performed on animals by Dr. Farrier the exact situation of the tumor was localized in the man's brain, the skull was trephined and the growth removed without any immediate injurious results on the intelligence or general condition of the patient relieving his sufferings.

London has lover 1500 churches the largest and finest is St. Pauls Cathedral, the ground plan is that of a cross, the length is 550 feet, like Westminster Abboy it contains a wonderful array of the patient of the part of the part of the province of the contents.

length is 550 fort, like Westminster Abboy it contains a wonderful array of monuments. Services are held daily.

The Metropolitan Tabernade of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is capable of holding 6,000 persons, and is crowded every Surday, to hear London's greatest preacher, and the number of strangers who listen to him make up no little part of his congregation, and the work carried on by Mr. Spurgeon is remarkable.

The Crystal Palace, situated in extensive and beautiful grounds upon a height

The Crystal Falace, situated in extensive and beautiful grounds upon a height commanding magnificent views of the surrounding country, for many miles round, when clear is one of the most prominent places of amusement in London; out-door sports and athletic exergises are confamally being carried on.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Ten Tobacco Warehouses at Stoughton Destroyed.

A Loss of Fully Half a Million Dollars Involved. Now York Firms the Heaviest Losers

The Largest Configuration of Its

Hind That Ever Occurred— Probable Rise In Prices. [Special Dispatch to the Sentinel.] STOUGHTON, Wis., July 5.-Fire here

to-day destroyed ten large tobacco warehouses, the depot of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railway, and eight freight cars standing on the sidetracks The tobacco warehouses were all owned by New York and Philadelphia tobacco houses, Oppenheimer & Co., Cohn & Co. Rosenwald & Co. and John Mark, of Chicago being among the losers. The fire probably created the [heaviest loss of tobacco than ever has occurred in the United States at one time from that cause. It is estimated that fully onethird of the entire Wisconsin tobacco crop of last year was consumed. There were about 9,000 cases stored in the warehouses ready for shipment, which were worth about \$50 apieco, thus making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$2,coo each, making an additional loss of 825,000. The depot was a large frame structure, which had [recently been repaired so it was almost entirely new; there was a large amount of freight stored in the depot, nearly all of which was saved. The freight cars which were burned were standing on the side track, and in the excitement of the fire it was impossible to remove them to a safe location. The cars contained no freight. Nothing can be learned of the origin of

the fire. The general opinion, however see the city to advantage the best way is that it was started by some Fourth of is to mount an empibus, take a seat on July patriot, who was careless in the use of fire works. This fire makes the second disastrons

conflagration which has visited the enterprising little city of Stoughton within a year or two past. Not long ago T. G. Mandt's carriage works, one of the largest institutions of the kind in the state, were totally consumed, with a large loss.

LOCAL ESTIMATES. 5. E. Noustadl & Co., said last night

that according to the reports received up to that time he estimated the loss at about \$600,000. "It is the largest fire of the kind that

has ever occurred in the United States, he said. "No Milwankee firms are directly interested. Of course some of them may have purchased tobacco burned with the warehouses, but the amounts are probably not very large and they can not be made to pay for undelivered goods," "Who were the principal owners of

warehouses?" "New York firms. They have local

representatives at Stoughton or Milwaukec. The heaviest owners are E. Rosenwald & Bres., about 5,000 or 6,000 cases; M. Oppenheimer & Bro., about 2,500 cases; Lachenbuch Bros., 1,000 cases A. Cohen & Co., 2,500 or 3,000 cases. Of course these figures are merely approximated, as I do not know how much they have been shipping. I think there has been little shipped lately, though earlier considerable tobacco to Lancaster."

purposes than that of any State in the Union. Estimating that 10,000 cases

n tobacco?"
"It averages 20 cents."

"And to what extent is the price likely "And to what extent is the view of the street is the affected by the fire?"

"That is difficult to tell, but this is certury, that those who have a goodstock on hand are fortunate, as the difference in price will represent quite a nice margin."

Mr. Noustadt said that there were about the terra warehouses in Stoughton

Mr. Neustadt said that there were about eighteen large warehouses in Stoughton grouped around the depot.
"How were they relatively situated?" was asked.
"The road," said Mr. Feustadt, "is very crocked, and curves around a hill. The warehouses are close tegether, and would companyiest a fire very easily. I don't

HENRY MILLER.

Lacherbuchs, and James Hudson, for the Rosenwalds. Henry Miller, the resident buyer and

Henry Miller, the resident buyer and western representative of the firm of M. Oppenheimer & Co., of New York, was apprised of the fire yesterday forencon by a dispatch dated at Edgerton. The message was brief, containing only the mere announcement that ten warehouses and the depot building had been destroyed.

sive and beautiful grounds upon a height commanding magnificent views of the surrounding country, for many (miles round, when clear, is one of the most prominent places of amusement in London; out-door sports and athletic exercises are continually being carried on, cricket, football, beating, bicycling; and the framework of this extensive building is made of iron, and is entirely covered with glass. The Pelace and grounds are visited frequently by 60,000 persons in one day.

One finds that traveling in this country is not as convenient as at home. There is no checking of baggage by the railways; your trunk is labled to its destination, and you claim it the best way you can, among many others that are doing likewise. On the train one is looked into a compartment with whoever happens that an another trains, &c. But the great care exercised in preventing accidents is worthy of approval.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

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MEAD—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.
OATS—White, \$200.22c; mixed; 22.20
POTATOLS—MAISS per hashel.
BUTTER—Good apply, 110 lbs.
CHOUNT SERIO—\$1.2001.40 per 16 lbs.
POULTIN—Throas 100 lbs. per busiel.
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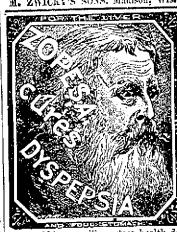
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EECHER TELLS WHAT EVOLUTION WILL DO FOR CHRISTIANITY.

Tribute to Sponcor-English and German Schools of Evolution-The Future Church and Christian-Man To Bo Trusted.

BROOKLYN, July 0.—Rev. Henry Ward scories on the relations of evolution to the church and Christianity, Sunday morning, and will not preach again in Brooklyn until Soptember. He pointed out the fact that there are two parties among the evolutionists themselves—one led by Speacer, whom Mr. Deccher regards as the ablest thinker for centuries, and the other by Hasckel. The thinkers of the English school seemed to be tending toward a spiritual center, and those of Gormany and the continent toward a materialistic center. The former repudiate materialism and refuse to go farther at present than agnesticism. Spencer seemed to have reached a view which Mr. Beecher thought might result in his yet being known as the ablest defender of the seements of Christianity that has arisen for many days. On the other hand, assectial elements of Christianity that has arisen for many days. On the other hand, the materialists of the continent second sager to destroy every vestige of religion, and any attempt to hold on to any belief in things of a spiritual nature irritated thom. Half ripa students here, reading their works, were very apt to eatch the same spirit, and say that to preach event the whold beliefs is folly. Mr. Boschor, therefore, wished to laddente what evolution required to be

same spirit, and say that to preach evolution while holding any of the old bolies is folly. Mr. Bocchor, therefore, wished to indicate what evolution required to be dropped and what might be retained.

Was it to be supposed, he asked, that alter diet is associations dear to him he would advocate any deciring that would destroy the substance or in any degree even the material forms of religion? He would rather die. His aim was to give to religion a wider scope and greater power. He was its sympathy not alone with the church but with the whole hunan family, and his longing for years had been for such teaching as would lead men to a higher and a nobler condition. Evolution, he continued, surrounds the church with influence that must be considered. No great development of thought could be ignored. To repress investigation was impossible. It should be carried on openly and encouraged. And It should not cause terror in the church. Churches were but associations of men and women socking to develop their moral and Spiritual nature in direct intercourse with God. And evolution would not abolish them but would enlarge their freedown. Mr. Boocher expected to see the day when a man's essential spirituality would be his title to edmission into the church, instead of the ordinances now insisted or, and when children would not need to wonder, in looking at a good man, if he could possibly go to Heaven, not being a church member. Churches were institution could replace them as such; and therefore Mr. Beecher did not think evolution would abelish them, though it would doubtless simplify and clarify them. They conformed to the requirements of evolution in that they concerned themselves with developing man from lower to higher stages of growth. The changes to be made would be mainly in external forms. The despotism or conceit which made each church claim to be the sofe authorized repository of God's truth, and the agont for the propagation, and which it the religious quarrels that have made the must of its progress to be sighs an

insel the narch of Christianity with skulis and bones and blood, and that have made the inside of its progress to be sight and weepings and sorrows.

Mr. Beecher found an increasing bandoney to unity among the churches. He attributed this less to councils and assemblies than to the increasing co-operation of public charity or bear compensed to the carbon of made and Protest decommendations in works of public charity or bear compensed to fifteen the protestant of the increasing co-operation of public charity or bear compensed to the carbon of the carbon of

liborty.

He concluded by counseling the young men of his audience to refrain, not from reading scientific and atteistic works, but from being heaty to accept views that seemed to autagonize the true spirit of religion, which was the spirit that produced the sainty mother and the noble father whom they revered in momory.

A Brave Boy's Vain Herolau-

BOSTON, July 6.—While Henry Cooney, aged 10, and William Comeil, aged 14, were bathing in a stream on the Back Bay park Sunday, Connell was setzed with crangs. Sunday, Connell was solved with crantes, and called Conny to help him. The latter cried: "Climb on my back. Willie, and I will take you out all right." Connell did so. The brave hey struggled manfully with his weight, now sinking, now ridag. When a dezen feet from the bank both went down and were not seen again till brought up dead by a divor. The affair was witnessed by a large crowd who were paralyzed, as usual.

Afghans Threatening the Russians. Alghans Threatening the Afghans are reported to be guthering in large numbers on
the Russian frontier, evidently meditaring
revenge upon the Russians for the Penjadu
affair. The Turcomains are also said to be
considerably agitated, but no meanaing
movement on their part has yet taken place

The Gallia Arrives in Port. QUEENSTOWN, July 6.—The overdue Cau ard steamer Gallia, which sailed from New York June 20, arrived at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and proceeded at once to Liver-pool. All on bourd were well.

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The Horse Railway Company Will No Here of Arbitration.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Saturday, in accord-CHICAGO, July 6.—Saturday, in accordance with the suggestion of the city authorities, no attempt was made to operate the west side street car lines, and Sanday that same policy was adopted. The speculative express driver had it all his own way in the transportation lines across the city, and pecketed his 10-cent fures with the air of a man who felt himself a general benefactor of the human race, including himself.

Mayor Harrison wrote communications to the railway company and the strikers' rep-reson tutives, earnestly suggesting that their differences be submitted to arbitration. The mayor's plan was that the company select mayor's pinn was that the company successions of the judges of courts here, the strikers another, and those two a third, this tribunal to decide the question. On the part of the carmen, after a spirited discussion, the mayor's proposition was agreed to, and Judge Pendergast, of the courty court, was selectful as their representative. selected as their representative. President Jones, of the street rallway company, however, in a latter to the mayor, positively refused to have any part in arbitration, saying that there was nothing to

arbitrate; the company was law-ubiding, and demanded only its plain rights; the strikers were rictors, and declared the company strikors were riotous, and declared the company should not exercise these rights, and that was the whole of the matter. It remained for the authorities to see that the company be protected. He was ready to operate the railway lines as soon as it could be done safely, but he would not recede from the position taken—that the company must be the judge of the efficiency of its employes, and be allowed the privilege of discharging whom it saw fit.

The latest fact is that Mayor Harrison, Sunday night issued a proclamation ordering all people to keep as much as possible

ing all people to keep as much as possible off the streets along the car lines Monday. Another effort will be made to run with the protection of 200 or 300 policemen, and probably the scenes of Friday will be received. The strikers are appropriate to pontoil. The strikers are endeavoring to have the city council declare the charter of

the West Division railway forfeited.

A mass meeting of workingmen was beld Saturday at the foot of Madison street, at which about 2,000 people were present, the rain probably making the crowd smaller than it would otherwise have been. Resolutions of sympathy with the strikers were passed. Another meeting was held Sanday atternoon, at which similar action was taken. Mass meetings hold Sunday on Irving avo-no, near Van Buren street, and at the cor-ner of Blue Island avenue and Frank street, adopted resolutions denouncing the railway

adopted resolutions donofficing the railway company and expressing sympathy with the strikers. Similar action was taken by the Chicago Trade and Labor assembly, which also appointed a committee of nine to cooperate mith the conductors and drivers. The Report from pit. McGregor.

Mr. McGrecou, N. Y., July 6.—Gen.
Grant passed Sunday with as little disconfort as could be haped for. He was able to sit on the porch for nearly two hours in the afternoon, partaking of some food while there. The rest of the day he kept his room, although the weather was porfect. He had a good night, as nights co with him, but he wanted to rest nights go with him, but he wanted to rust all the morning, and after his outing he slopt for two hours out of four that he spent in his room. He came out and paced the

or chin the evening as though he was restless Dr. Douglas soon after joined him, when ha was ready to be prepared for the night.

The result of the consultation between Drs. Sands and Douglas is the report from them that there is no change for the better, but the general is gradually becoming more feeble and debilitated. There were a numfooble and debilitated. There were a number of visitors at the cettage on the Fourth, and a telegram expressing the hope that his health may improve and that his life may be spared to his country for years, which hope was joined in by the distinguished Americans and Englishmen prosent, was received from Cyrus W. Field, at the time presiding at a Fourth of July banquet in London.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A fire at Green Bay, Wisconsin, destroyed the opera house and several other buildings. At Oakkand, lowe, while the races were in progress, a running torse plunged into the crowd, injuring fifteen people.

Two young men who left Dunkirk, N. X., is a sell best. Thursday morning, have not

lay night. Many bridges in the vicinity have been washed away, and long stretches of railroad track are under water.

An excursion scanner just returned from Fort Loo park, on the Hudson river, collided with the pier at the Twenty-third street lock in New York, Sunday afternoon, causng a panic among the patsengers, many of whom were trampled upon and severely in-

In the intercollegiate heat-race at Wor-ester, Mass., the Cornell crew came in first, 3rown second, Bowdoin third and Pennsyl-tania last. Because of fouls, however, the pieros threw Cornell out of the race, gave Pennsylvania third place and ordered Bow-ioin and Frown to row again July 18.

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Immenso damage has been done to the rops in custorn Kansas and western Mistouri by continuous cold rains. The loss of wheat in Kansas alone is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. The crop estimate of the date heard of agriculture is 10,230,000 bushels, as telegraphed. When on the High Scas.

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oign News-Churchill's "Tankee

Wife's" Achievement-Cholora. VIENNA, July 4 - Terrific thunderstorms continue throughout Austria and Hungary. A fire caused by lightning in the town of Moredenka, in Gallicia, destroyed 600 houses and rendered homeless 5,000 persons. Many people were unable to escape the flames and were burned in their bouses. The town of Zechovitz, in Bohemia, has been partially destroyed by flood. Visultz, in Gallicia, eight; persons were killed by lightning and 10,000 trees were uprocted,

and the corn erop in that vicinity has been entirely destroyed. At Csoka, in Hungary, lightning struck a church filled with wor shippors, two of whom were killed and shirty-two injured. Lord Randolph Churchill's Election-New York, July 4.—A. London cable-gram to The Sun says: The battle at Wood-stock has been won by Lady Randolph Churchill. There is an immense amount of jubilation in the Tory clubs, and Lord Ran-

jubilation in the Tory circles, and Lord Randolph Charchill, straying into the Beaconsfield club, received an ovation which would have been flattering to the commander of a conquering army. The moment the result was definitely known it was wired all over the kingdom. The event has proved that the Liberals acted unwisely in contesting the election et all. If the Liberals had kept hands off Lord Handolph would have been reflected as a matter of course, but without the applause which has now made him a here and his wito a hereine. The figures show that Lord Randolph received 332 votes to Corrie Grant's 405. This gives Lord Randolph 127 majority in a total vote of 937, and ut his last election he had a majority of only 69, in a total vote of 954.

derity of only 63, in a total vote of 1914

Work of the Cholora.

Manne, July 4.—Thursday's reports from the districts infected by cholora are as follows: Arunjuez, eighty-nine now cases and sixty-two deaths, Valencia city, 150 new cases and 100 deaths; Valencia province, outside of the city, 494 new cases and 257 deaths. Throughout Spain, Thursday, there were 1,234 new cases and 684 deaths. During the twolve hours ended at noon Wriday, there were fifty new cases of cholera in Valencia, 105 new cases in Aranjuez, and five new cases and one death in Matrid. The Cotton Worm in Egypt-

The Cetten Were in Egypt.
Cane, July 4.—The ravages of the cetten
worm are exhaniling through out Egypt and
great alarm is folt that the crops will be onirely destroyed. The officials have vainly
sought for means of checking its advance, sought for means of chocking its advance, but have not thus far been successful.

London, July 4—The duke of Argyll,
Mr. John Bright and Mr. William E.

Forster have accepted invitations to attend banquet soon to be given by United States Austria and Hungary.

VIENNA, July 4.—The negotiations for the renewal of the ten years treaty of union between Austrian and Hongarian parts of the empire will begin next Tuesday at Vienna. Count Tisza, president of Hungarian ministration of the count Tisza, president of Hungarian ministrations and the count Tisza. try, and the Hungarian ministers of finance and of commerce will represent the Trans-leithan part of the empire.

The Popu and England.

The Pope and England.

Rome, July 4.—It is understood that the pope wishes that the appointment of Dr. Walsh as archbishep of Dublin, shall not be considered as an act in anywise hostile to England, notwithsteadding that Dr. Walsh, is a pronounced Nationalist, and that his appointment was opposed by the Irish Torics. The Troublesome Brunswick Succession-

BERLIN, July 4.—The federal council has decided that the duke of Cumberland is not untitled to succeed to the regency of the duchy of Brunswick. It is stated that three of the council voted agantwoly. Honors for Lumsden.

LONDON, July 4.—The queen has conforred upon Sir Peter Lumsden the grand cross of the order Of the Bath.

Wants the Apaches Removed

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Washington City, July 4.—Mr. G. G. Adam, of Tembstone, A. T., representing the cirizens of Cochise county, in which county Tembstone is located, called on President Cleveland Friday afternoon, and in bohalf of the residents of his and adjoining counties, urged the removal of the Apacho Indians from the San Carlos reservation to a reservation somewhere in the morthwestern part of the Indian territory. Mr. Adam told the president that this is the only way to prevent a repotition of these biennial outbreaks of the Apaches. Their reservation is only of the Apaches. Their reservation is only 170 miles from the Mexican border and the Sierra Madre mountains. The pathway to these mountains lies through Graham and Goebise counties, and the people of these counties are the principal suiferers from the raids of these renegades. If removed to the raids of these venegates. It is not considered that it is a complete that the populations, our troops could easily intercept them, should they go on the warpath. The president assured Mr. Adam that the matter would receive prompt attention.

Some More Invitations Declined. Some More Invitations Declined.

Newroat, R. L., July 4.—A letter received Friday morning by George A. Littlefield, superintendent of the public schools, from Cel. Lemont, says that President Bloveland is obliged to decline the invitation to be present during the meeting of the American institute of instruction, to *balled here, next west, the duties of his office not permitting him taxing the capital.

Percentage of the American was re-PHIGABELPHIA, July 4.—A letter was received by Mayor Smith Friday from Col. Lamont, Prosident Cleveland's privates socretary, expressing the latter's inability to risit this city or to be present at the national soldiers' encampment, and accomplication to designed by knowledging the compliment tendered by the mayor and councils

New Haven, Conn., July 4.—The divorced wife of the late Cornelius B. Demorast, the carriage manufacturer of this city and New York, who committed suicide here a week ago, proposes to coutest the will of the decarsed. A position has been brought to the probate court asking for her dower as the widow, and protesting against the appointment of the present wife as executrix The petitioner is a sister of the second Mrs. Demorest and if the case gusting scandal is likely to be made public.



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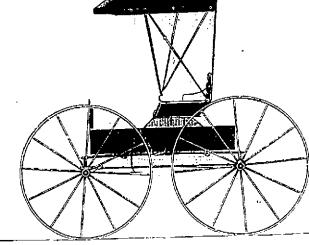
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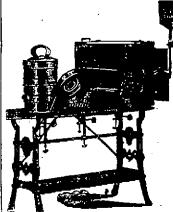
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CONDENSED NEWS

The new directory of Boston indicates that the population of that city is 520,000. The crop prospects are favorable in the central provinces of India. In Madras and Bengal the outlook is bad.

The comptroller of the currency has called for a report of the condition of the national banks at the close of business July 1. The imports of merchandise at New York during the past week word valued at \$0,840,285. The specie exports were \$275,260, and the specie imports \$99,492.

A state of lawlessness provails in Grundy In Mara or Soil, Mot of Cold Hater.

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TAMES TILE. NEW YORK. county, Tennessee, owing to the open defi-ance of the government authorities by the operators of illicit distillaries. A sudden rise in the Neesho river has in-undated a large part of the town of Neeshe Falls, Kan, and flooded the low lands in the

Neosho valley, ruining the crops and drown ing most of the stock. The Reman Catholic bishops of Ireland have made a formal protest against the ex-clusion of Catholics from educational en-downants unless they accept the govern

ment system of education. Gold and silver coins valued at \$1,000 have been uncarthed on a farm near Racino Ohio, including a number of old and rari American and foreign pieces. There have been traditions of buried taeasure in the neighborhood since its earliest settlement,

A. W. R. Woodbury, of Danville, Illa., Thursday made an assignment to D. C. Frazier, with preferred creditors to the amount of \$23,881. The assets are esti-mated at about \$140,000, and the liabilities \$114,000.

W. R. Woodbury, druggist, of Danville, Ills, has assigned, with liabilities of \$108, 000, and assets of \$80,000. Sohwabachar & Selig, wholefale tobacco dealers, of Indianapolis, have been closed on attachments. They owe \$75,000. Fire in the Future City oil-works at St.

Louis entailed a loss of \$50,000. Three fire-Louis ontailed a loss of \$00,000. Three fire-mea were badly burned while fighting the flames. A fire at Morristown, Shelby county, Ind., destroyed most of the business bouses in the village. Riel, the half-breed chieftain, has written

a letter expressing a desire to be tried be-fore the supreme court of Lower Canada. He denies that he incited the recent rebel-Hon in the northwest territory, and says that he was absent when the people resolved

Rev. William Davis, one of the clargyfive chambers was found. Two chambers man arrested for preaching on Boston common in violation of a municipal ordinance, had been exploded. To the handle of the has been convicted, and taken an appeal to the supreme court of Massachusotts, which will be called upon to decide whether such ordinance is not contrary to the bill of

rights.
Gen. Augur thinks that the troubles with the Colorado Utas have been brought on by the cowboys, and that they have been grossly exaggorated. Indian Commissioner Atkins expresses the opinion that the sensa-tional reports recently sent out were in pursuance of a scheme to dispossess the Utes of their reservation lands.

Cruelty Most Diabolical.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 1.—A horrible case of cruelty has just come to light in the Eighth ward of this city. The victim is a young mulatto woman named Ida De-mound. Mrs. Demound's story is that on Thursday night, June 25, because she re-Therstay ingle, of the something, her husband, fused to tell him something, her husband, Thomas Demond, a burly black negro, bound her hand and foot, and left her lying all night on the floor. The next night he again bound her, and on Saturday morning burned her with a flat-fron, poured a bottle of vitrial over her, and fled from the house. Mrs. Demound was not found until 5 o'clock Friday attornoon. She was subsequently taken to her sister's house in Philadelphia, and is now in a critical condition. Her hus band cannot be found.

Precautions Against Contagion.
Washington Cit*, July 4.—The president has determined to establish, by means of the vessels of the revenue marine, a national pairol of the coast, so far as practical, while consistent with performance of other duties confided to that service, to assist local authorities in maintaining a quarantino against the introduction of con tagious disease. Secretary Manning has issued the necessary instructions, directing commanders of revenue steamers to exer cise especial vigilance in speaking all vessels arriving from foreign and southern ports, and to inspect and quarantine any found with contagious or infectious disease on board, or that have left ports where such diseases were prevailing,

With Neatness and Dispatch. Wannshono, N. C., July 4.—Daylight Friday morning revealed the body of John Bogan, the negro who two wooks ago out-ranged Mrs. Bruner. The body was swing-ing from a sycamore tree within fifty yards of the court house. Bogan was captured Thursday night at his mother's home, con cealed in a posate hole in the garden. A proposition was made to take him before him. Repuner, but he said he did not want to go, as he committed the deed and did not go, as he commend the dead what he do expect mercy. He was at once strung up to a tree, and afterwards his body was brought to town and hung up near the court house and rid led with bullets. Bogan made a full confession, giving dotains of the outrage.

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Sporting Nows.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—The great race between Phalias and Maxey Cobb took place

Saturday and the wostern horse was an easy winner. In the first heat for three-quarters it was a follow-the-leader race, with Phallas in front. Rounding into the

that a blanket could cover them in 1:05, but here Phallas went ahead as if shot out of a gun, and came home an easy whener in 2:15%. Cobb gult most unmistakably, and the Dictator blood showed its superiority over the Happy Medium strain, and what was suspected was proven, for Cobb certainly stopped. The third heat was a procession. Phallas led by a length at the furlong, and never lest an inch of that lead. The time for the three heads was Firsthean.

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Races at Chicago.

Curcago, July 5. - There was the greatest

crowd at Washington park Saturday that ever collected there, and Vtce President Gage declared it to be the greatest that ever attended any race-course in the country, ex-cept, perhaps, in 1878 at Louisville, when Ten Broeck run his famous race with Mollie McCarthe.

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There were six races, and the winners were as follows: First race, % mile; wen by Estrella, in 1:10; Flora second, Farrell third. Second race, 1% miles; taken by Modesty, in 3:03%; Binestto second, Verano third. Third race, 1% miles; Aita Brat, in 2:05%; Volante second, Troubadour third. Fourth race, 1% miles, won by Irish Pat, in 1:55. Musk second, The Ute third. Fifth race, % mile heats, was taken by Gusmer, who wen the second fourth and fifth heats in 1:17%, 12:04%, and 1:25; best firms by Kowkin in

the second, fourth and fitth leats in 1117 &, 1:20%, and 1:25; best time by Kockuk, in the first heat 1:16%. Sixth race, steeple-chase, full course; Maj. Picket was winner in 6:05; Slocum second, Guy third.

The Base Ball Schedule.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The following is the schedule showing the standing of the National League base hall nines: Chicago—Games won 37, lost 10; New York—won 35, lost 11; Providence—won 28, lost 16; Philadolphia—won 24, lost 23; St. Louis—won 16, lost 58; Parten trees 16, lost 23; St. Louis—won 16, lost 26; Parten trees 16, lost 27, logs 28, logs 28, logs 29, logs 29

25; Boston-won 15, lost 20; Buffalo-won 14, lost 31; Dotroit-won 12, lost 34. American association clubs stand as fol-

American association clubs stand as follows: Athletics—Games wen 25, games lest 29; Baltimere—wen 23, lost 30; Brooklyn—wen 21, lost 31; Cincinnati—wen 30, lost 20; Louisville—wen 23, lost 20; Metropolitan—wen 13, lost 31; Pitzburg—wen 31, lost 24; St. Louis—wen 33, lost 13.

The following games were played Sunday by the American association: At Louisville—Metropolitans 5, Louisville 18; at St. Louis—Baltimere 4, St. Louis 7; at Cincinnati—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 6.

YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Case That Is Admitted to Be of Purely

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 6.-The board

of health reports a case of genuine vallow fever at 300 Dumaine street, on the

outskirts of the city. The case is that of an

adult male native, who is new convalescing. There is no trace of importation, and the

physician considers the origin purely local,

The board reports that there is no justifica-

tion for public alarm, as distorection, isola-

tion and every precautionary measure has

Mysterious Murder in Massachusetts, Pittsfield, Mass., July 0.—The dead body of George Dunbar, one of Pittefield's wealthiest and best-known citizens, and for

many years superintendent of the Pittsfield Coal Gas company, was found in the street near the gas house at about 10:80 Saturday evening tying face down. The left eye was blackened and bruised and a pistol ball had penetrated the skull at the base of the brain and one a through the head, amountar, as a

and gone through the head, appearing as a lump of flesh over the loft eye. Beside the body a ga-alibre "defender" revolver with five chambers was found. Two chambers

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pistol was tied a piece of twine eighty foot long. This twine ran along the side of the road to a point near the gate to the gas works, where the other and warroached lying in the grass unattached in Dunbar's pockets were his silver watch and a bunch of keys. Two pocketbooks, one the property of the gas company and the other his personal wallet, were missing. In an outer pocket of the coat were three loaded cartridges of the pattern used in the revolver. The medical exuminer says don'the body was discovered.

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there is no reason in existence for suicide, but there is no clew to the perpetrator, who got about \$400 it is believed. The murdered man could not have inflicted the wound without burning his bair. There is no explanation of the use of the twine. He had complained recently to the noline of

had complained recently to the police of being followed, but never carried a re-volver. He was wealthy, and his life was insured for \$55,000. A reward of \$1,000 but

been offered for the arrest of the murderer

The President to Take a Rest.

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WARHINGTON CITY, July 5.—The rumon that the president intends to go still slower until the fall season in the matter of appointments, and the statement, which is believed to be authentic, that he will take a month or six weeks' leave of absence and domicile at some point isolated from the politicians, create quite a flutter among the office-seekers who are on the ground and the supporters of those whe are about to make a pigrimage to Washington. It is generally understood that the president will not shake off the dust of the national capital before the middle of August, but if the weather should continue oppressively hot and mat-

should continue oppressively hot and mat-ters continue to press him inordinately, he

An Assertion About Sherman-

WASHINGTON CITY, July 6.—Ohio politicians say there is no doubt that John Sherman is a candidate for the prosidency as well as for re-election to the senate, and his notion is that the one candidacy will aid the

other, but that he will need to win the sens. torship to realize his expectations concerning the presidency.

Chinese Alarmed at Russian Movements

Hong Kong, July 6.-The Chinese gov-

ernment has become alarmed at the evi-

erament has become anarment at the order dent designs of Russia upon Corea, and is taking measures to protect its dependency. Troops are being massed at Vladivostock, and a fleet has been dispatched to watch the

The Unfortunate "Wild West." WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 9.—Dr. Carvor, whose "wild west" show was attached on Friday by agents of Buffalo Build on charges of libel, is still here, being un-

able to get bends.

may take his leave of absence any day.

Local Origin.

2:14; second, 2:15%; third, 2:20%.

Railway Accidents, Patul and Otherwise MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., July 6.—Nine for-sons were injured, sworn! Intally, in a dis-asterou the Switchback railroad lidre Satur-

asteron the Switchback railroad idee Saturday. A train stopped during a heavy shower, and was run into by another, crushing the cars and scattering the passengers in every direction. Those believed to be fatally injured are as follows: Miss Lizzie Walter, of Easten; John Werzier, of Lansford; James Dewery, of Easten, and an unknown young woman. All the passengers were terribly shaken up, some being thrown a distance of twenty feet.

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Leetonia, Ohio, July 6.—The Cleveland
& Pittsburg night express cellided with an
ampty east-bound emigrant train on the
Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chichgo
near Leetonia early Saturday morning, completely demolishing the engine
of the express and the first of the pussonger cars. The following were severely
injured: Henry Shangon, engineer; flarry
Buckshaw, fireman; Robert Parcess, pilot of
the express; Harry Grace, messenger of the
Fort Wayne train. The express was running
over the Fort Wayne road to avoid a wreck
on its own track. The Fort Wayne engine
and cars were badly wrecked.

EAST SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 6.—Two
heavily leaded freight trains, one running
east and the other west, met on the high
trettle bridge on the Nickel Plate railroad
Saturday, and were thrown to the abyse, tractile bridge on the Nickel Plate railroad Saturday, and were threwn to the abyss, 150 fact below. Three train men—Jámes Poters, Thomas Long and Raymoud Kuex were killed. The property, destroyed synduced at many thousands of follors. The engineers and conductors have disappeared. It is not known whether they have been killed or ran away fearing they might be held responsible for the disaster, as it appeared to have hear any and by some our's

pears to have been caused by some one's neglect.
BANDOR, Me., July 5.—Baraum's circus train collided with another train on the Mount Desert road Sunday morning. John Shaughnessy, of Woonsocket, R. I., cook of the circus, had a log broken, and two other employes were badly burt and a horse killed. Two ruifread accidents prior to this have happened to the circus since it struck Maine. pears to have been caused by some one's

Telegraphers Burned Out-New York, July 6.—Saturday evening the Baltimere & Ohio telegraph office at 63 Broadway was burned out, the fire bolng Broadway was burned out, the fire being caused by a firecracker thrown into a granting by some one. The operators had barely time to get out of the building which was entirely doctroped, causing a loss of \$175,000. The tolograph company did some rapid work getting things in shape again, and by 7 o'clock Sunday evening was ready to send reports on twenty wires. It is expected that by Monday evening the company will team all their lines connected again. have all their lines connected again. Brutal Crime in New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 8.—At 3 o'clock Sunday morning a colored woman, named Eliza Blanchard, who lives with her husband and children on Torrace avanue, was band and children on Torrace avanue, was aroused out of a sound slumber by the appearance of six drunken white men. They brutally assaulted her and her daughter, aged 1%. The men remeined in the room several hours, in spito of the screams of the women. No one heard the outerlas. The men left the women unconscious. The police were netified by Mrs. Blanchardt husband, who is a porter on a Pallman cer, and who came home in the morning. James and who came home in the morning. James McCormick, a desporate character, was arrested. He admitted being in the house, but denied that he broke in, and also denied the assault. He would not give the names of

Spanish Official Cholera Report. Mannto, July 6.—The official cholora re-ports for Saturday are as follows: Uran-juez, new cases 202, doaths 64; Valencia, new cases 203, deaths 493, Murcia, new cases 158, deaths 56; Aligante, new cases cases 100, denons no; Aligante, now cases 107, denths 50; other places, new cases 193,

Up to noon Sunday 118 new cases and 78 deaths from cholera were reported at Ar anjuez. There are many instances where entire families have perished, leaving not a single member.

Englands' Egyptian Policy. Engianos Egyptian Folloy.

FONDON, July 6.—The Daily Telegraph publishes on the authority of the Central Naws the scheme devised at Saurday's action tenseting for the future administration of affairs in Egypt, which makes Turkey the susceam of both upper and lower Egypt.

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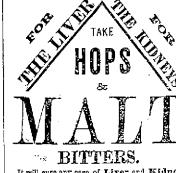
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-All members of the Ohoral Union are requested to attend rehearsal at the rink this evening.

—Misses Bertha and Grace Short, of Milwankee, are visiting their sister, Mrs.

Thomas Mahon, of this city.

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 meet this evening in regular weekly session.—Judd block, North Main street. -Mr. Frank L. Barrows and wife, of Milwaukec, spent the fourth with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrows at the Myers house.

-County Clerk W. F. Williams went to Evansville yesterday, being called there by the dangerous illness of hig father. -The Choral Union anticipate a large

audience at their concert next Wednesday evening, as their tickets are selling rapidly. -Prof. R. W. Burton went to Racine

to day to attend the meeting of the state toachers' association, of which he is president. -Colonel Charles King, of Milwaukee

purpose of inspecting the Janeaville militia companies. -Madison sent one of their fire steam-

but owing to the lack of a water supply it did not do much of any work. -Geo. B. Gookins, formerly of this

city, who has been studying music in Chicago the past year, will sing at the grand concert on Wednesday evening. -John Hurst was crushed by the strong arm of the law this morning to the tune of ten dollars and costs. Cause,

-Miss Katie Doe, the little daughter of J. B. Doc, Jr., and Miss Mae Stovens. of Chicago, are in the city, the guests of Mr. J. B. Doe, of the first ward.

an assault and battery committed yester-

-Twenty-five or thirty Odd Fellows from this city will join the Odd Fellows excursion to St. Paul to-morrow, and many of them will be accompanied by their Rebeccas.

-There were many amusing incidents connected with the Fourth of July celebration worthy of note, but the crowded condition our paper to-day, owing to the omission of one day's issue, prevents us making mention at this time.

-Mesers. Dimock & Hayner had \$7,000 insurance on the tobacco warehouses at Stoughton; Dutton & Son, \$20,000; L. B. Kinney, \$4,000; J. G. Saxe, \$15,500. The entire insusance on the property will amount to \$450,000.

-Mr. Charles Horn, assistent engineer of the fire department, met with an accident on Saturday evening, by having a Roman candle explode in his hand. Besides burning his hand severely, two or three of his fingers were badly lacerated.

-Captain M. L. Dailey and family, of Milwaukee, spent the Fourth of July and Sunday in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Little, of the fourth the programme of amusements. There ward. Captain Dailey returned to Milwankee to day, his family will remain in Janesville for a week or two.

-Mr. James S. Clark has sold out his eigar store to Mr. R. M. Reed. The sale ed one mile south-west of Atton, with was made this morning and Mr. Rood will at once assume the management. Mr. Clark intends to take a pleasure trip through northern Minnesota, and on his return will re-enter the cigar business on a much more extensive scale.

-Some one placed a ball of wicking saturated with oil, between the frame additions at the rear of Mrs. Zeininger's and Mr. Cutts' buildings on Saturday morning, the wicking being set on fire. It was discovered and removed before all the members out, and kept at the country's institutions. any damage was done. Evidently some one was determined to have a blaze in Janesville.

-Geo. Raferty was arrested at Muscoda Saturday by the sheriff for attempting to swindle the United States express company by having money orders cashed from a book which he had stolen. Mr. J. R. Botsford, the efficient route agent of Janesville, had been on his track for a number of days, and furnished information which led to his arrest.

-The circuit court was occupied today by a consideration of the claims of the estate of Mary Bailey against the estate of John P. Dickson. In the municipal court the case of the state against Milligan for the desertion of his family was on trial this afternoon. Thomas Tennent was brought up for cruelty to

animals but the trial was postponed. -Very few accidents occurred during | cloudy with south wind. For the corresthe celebration on Saturday, none of ponding hours last year the register which were of a very serious nature. There were two or three "tip-overs," seven o'clock this morning the thercaused by frightered horses; one little mometer indicated 68 degrees above zero. boy, a son of Mr. J. Bear, of the town of Olondy, with south wind. At one o'clock Jenesville, was knocked over by one of the mules while the race was going on above zero. Partly cloudy with west

few minutes.

-The game of polo at the rink Saturday afternoon, was very well attended and the boys played a very fair game. considering the hot weather. The Riversides played the strongest game, and won thing for the Mutuals. The Chicago by a score of 4 to 2. After the evenium procession, the elophant Sampson was out through his paces by the talented young wild beast trainer, Mr. Robert Campbell.

-Mr, Levi Alden, of Madison, came down to spend the Fourth in Janesville. and was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Cook. Mr. Alden came to Janesville forty years ago on Saturday last, and remained here until 1867 when he removed to Madison, where he has since lived. There are only about a dozen persons living here now, who came at or before the time Mr. Alden settled in Ispasville.

-Lew Johnson's King Laugh Makers gave three performances on the 3d and 4th, which were witnessed by a small though appreciative audience. The audiences were certainly very small, being composed mainly of ushers and "gallery gods," with a light sprinkling of banner carriers. The performances were very fair for a minstrel show, and deserved a much better attendance than they received. The company play this week in Kohl & Middleton's dime museum, at Chicago,

-The burning of the tobacco ware-

houses at Stoughton on Sunday morning -Mr. Thomas Mahon has gone to and of VanEtta's barn at Catfish this morning, so illuminated the sky in that direction that many people in this city observed the fire. Officer McGinley observed the former fire about half past two oclock, and gave a "still alarm" at No. 2's engine house, the electric slarm was turned in and the company responded to the call. McGinley explained that he thought it was the "oil warhouse in the neighborhood of the gas house, and he wanted to give the alarm ahead of Officer Ed. Smith, of the west side. The fire boys voted Mac. a credit mark for being on the lookout, and returned home-The sky was brilliantly alluminated on both occations.

-The Milwankee Sunday Telegraph has the following of interest to our readers: "It has been known for a long ime that Colonel Britton and Lieutenant Conolel McLonegan were contemplating the resignation of their commissions, owing to the increasing demands on their At sunrise a national salute time in their personal business. It would be hard to express the regret that is felt young Americans from their slumwill be in the city this evening for the termination should be irrevocable. Two to it and to the state, but they feel that the time has come for them to retire and let younger blood have a chance to stir the current. It is understood that their regignations are now in the hands of the adjutant general, and that military circles are already excited over the reelection of successors." -There was a regular knock-down

fight near the passenger depots shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, between two men, whose names we did not learn. One of the combatiants was a very large man, while the other was a very small one. The small man did not want to fight and did his best to get out of the growd and away from the big fellow, but the crowd kept close together and finally the big fellow got the little one into a corner and pitched into him with the intention, no doubt, of "doing him up" in short order. The little follow was as spry as a cat, and without saying much of anything to his antagonist, pitched in with the determination not to come out second best. The first pass be knocked the big man down, which was repeated as often as the b. m. came to the scratch. Finally the little fellow caught the b. m. in "chancery," and gave his face a good pummeling, and as the boys would say, "put a head" on him. The big men cried "enough," just in time to fall into the hands of Marshal Hogan. They were both from the country. Particulars to-morrow, when the case comes before the municipal court. .

-The amusement committee of the Fourth of July celebration, Mesers. J. B. MoLean, I. C. Brownell, F. N. VanKirk, A. W. Bauman and F. N. Webster, deserve the thanks of all our people for the excellent manner in which they executed was a vast amount of work to perform and while all the committee were present and did what they could to amuse the people, the greater portion of the hard work full to Mr. McLean. Many people are disposed to do a certain amount of "kicking" because this and that part of the programme did not exactly suit their convenience, but to the credit of the committee, the programme was executed exactly in accordance with the published agreement, with one exception-the wheelbasrow race-which did not fill. While, as we said before, all the committee did well and deserve the thanks of the people, Mr. McLean, as chairman, did more than well; he tired vork until finished, doing more hard work Saturday afternoon than generally falls to the lot of one man, and that, toc, without flinching, and he is certainly deserving the credit of making the grand success of the amusement part of the programme, and we heartily second

the motion. The Weather At seven o'clock on Saturday morning east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 81 degraes above zero. Cloudy ing hours last year the register was 62 and 74 degrees above zero. At o'clock yesterday morning | Second prizo..... G979B the thermometer indicated 70 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 88 degrees above zero. Partly was 62 and 72 degrees above zero. At p. m. the register was 80 dogrees on North Main street, atunning him for a wind. For the corresponding hours First prize... one year ago the register was 57 and 70 degrees above zero.

The ball game at the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, was a very, very soft team had evidently been too much taken up by the beautiful view to [be obtained from the grounds, for they would have been defeated by almost any scrub nine which could have been picked up around town. In the last four innings especially the word "rattled" would hardly express their condition. The following is

SCORE: | 1 2 2 4 5 5 7 8 9 Mutuals=1 0 0 1 5 0 1 3 9 Chicago=0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Umpire-M. Cantillon. The Mutuals played a very good game from the start, shatting Reidy, the Chicago pitcher, unmercifully. Yesterday alternoon another game was played which resulted in a score of 16 to 5 in favor of the Mutuals.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 6, 1885: 800 cases, crop of 1884, Wisconsin Havana

850 cases, crop of 1832. Pennsylvania pt. 600 cases crop of 1884, New England, at 15 to 16 cents. tenus. 100 cases, crop of 1384, Ohio, at 5% cents.

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The one hundred and ninth anniversary of American independence was obing rain of the early morning, the people of Janesville had determined to celabrate, and did not propose to be intimidated by a few threatening clouds. was fired, which aroused the

by every man in the regiment and in a bers, and from sunrise until twelve wide circle of Guardsman that this de- o'clock on Saturday night there was a continual roar of exploding fire crackers, more popular and honored officers are music by the bands, and a grand patriotic not to be found. They have been identi- time all round. The city was crowded fied with the regiment from its organia full of people, some estimating the num-zation, and have been of infinite value ber of visitors as high as fifteen thousand. It was an orderly crowd, and with this vast number of people assembled together for the purpose of celebrating the declaration of liberty on the American continent, but nine arrests were made by the police during the day and evening,five of whom were simply drunk-not a success in every particular. disorderly-but in the way of the moving nusses. At ten o'clock, the hour for the procession to move, found all the business streets packed with patriotic people. eager to see the moving column.

> The line of march was formed on the streets named in the announcement of Friday evening. The procession was a very fine one, those taking part in it being the Bower City Band, 18 mon; Jamesville Gnards, 27 men; A. O. B., 63 men; St. Patricks T, A. & B., 57 men; Albany Drum Corps; W. H. Sasgent Post, G A. R., 47 men; Lew Johnson band, 15 men; fire department; Dr. Robertron's band, of 18 men, and a large number of calathumpians and trades floats. The exercises at the park drew a large audience notwithstanding the cloudy sky. After some choice selections by the Bower City Band prayer was offered by Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D. after which Mr Maurice M. Bostwick read the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Bostwick was heartily applauded. Mr. John M. Whitehead, orator of the day, followed with a short interesting address on the "glorious fourth," treating the subject very differently from the neual cut and dried style of the Independence Day orator. He said that while many people seemed to believe that the Continental congress discovered the Fourth of July, this beliof was a mistake. That glorious day was really discovered by Julius Casarwho placed it near the first of the month which he honored with his name. It never became popular, however, until the Americans took hold of it; but it is now the most powerful of influences. It can do what no legislature or president can do, make the people stop work and have a good time, and it is a day when sentiment should be encouraged. It is a day for us to look back to the Revolu- Prot. Burton's resignation. Received tionary times, and instead of criticising. to ask ourselves if we could do as well: to ask if we would have pledged out lives and our property to an enterprise which promised [anything but success and after we have looked over the actions of those old time patriots, to make sure that we have faith enough not to shrink from any trial which may

come to us in helping to maintain the At the end of this speech the Bower Bity band played a few selections, Rev. Dr. Hodge pronounced the benediction,

and the audience dispersed. At one o'clock in the afternoon, the Fourth of July sports were commenced by a mule race on South Jackson street, which was followed by the other races as previously appounced, all of which were witnessed by immense crowds. Messrs the thermometer indicated 68 degrees J. B. McLean, I. C. Brownell, F. N. Vanabove zero. Partly cloudy with north | kirk, A. W. Bauman and F. N. Webster were the committee in charge of the

several races: with south wind. For the correspond. FIRST MULERAGE-SOUTH JACKSON STREET, 1:00 There were five starters in this race, as follows:

FOOT RACE—100 YARDS - SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET. For this race there were six starters,

Riley and Ross winning the first and sec. and money. foot race—200 yards—south franklin street. 2:15 P. M.

Five entries, Riley, the young man winning the former race also won this Courtney taking second place. BAOK RACK—SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET, 2:30 P. R

Bonesteel, H. Anderson and Thomas Mulcairns entered for this race; Mulcairns and Mooney winning the money. BIOYCLE RACE—SOUTH MAIN STREET, S-CO P. M First prize Second prize 560
Third prize 560
There were only three entries in this

race, as follows: F. N. Webster 1 3 F. W. Bure 2 2 F. C. Burpce 2 1 The wheelbarrow race for East Mil

wankee street did not fill, and a sack race was substituted, as follows: SACK RACE—EAST MILWAUERE STREET, 4:00 F. M First prize. \$3 G. Second prize. 20 Third prize. 100 There were five entries, W. Corwin-

Frank Mooney, Charles Cullon, B. Bonesteel, M. Connell; Cairns, Moony, and Cullen taking the money. PREE-FOR-ALL BACE—EAST MILWAUGER STREET, 4:30 P. M.

This was to all purposes the same as house from ruin.

that on Jackson street, the same mules being entered.

IN THE EVENING. In the evening there was a grand display of fire works in the streets, and a many residences. The procession for the evening was formed on Pleasant

street, and while it was not as large as many untrespated, it was treatly very fine. The G. A. R. ship of state led the col- at Catilsh, bringing the particulars of the umn, and was in a continual sheet of burning of the barn on his father's farm, tiame from the explosion of fire works, at 12 o'clock this morning. From Mr. The "Merrimse" followed, the little "Monitor" close in her wake, each belching forth their fire from port holes. The manner. Notwithstanding the threaten- rear of the column was brought up by the "Dunderburg," a large turreted man-of-war, many people foot earrying tornhes and exploding? fire works. The streets

along the line of march were handsomely illuminated, and there was a continual explosion of fire works, and burning of colored live all along the line. Wires were strung from the Griffiths to the Jackman blocks, across the river, and flying pigeous were set from side to side, making not the least pleasant feature of the evening. Soon after nine o'clock a rain storm put a stop to the celebration, and the

people [hurried to shelter. The rain storm over, the patriotism broke out airesh and was kept up till midnight. Everyone appeared to be well satisfied with the celebration, and it was declared

OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

Regular Meeting of the School Commissioners Friday Evening.

Several Hours Spent in Considering School Matters.

Commissioner Whiting's Resignation Accepted.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held on Friday evening at the council chamber, with President J. W. St. John in the chair, and Commissioners Bowles, Richardson and Wilson in their The minutes of the last meeting were

end and approved. Pending the reading of the journal, Commissioner Madden came in and took his seat. The resignation of Commissioner J. B.

Whiting was read, and on motor of Commussioner Madden it was accepted. Commissioner Miner presented the fellowing resignation of Frofessor R. W.

JANESVILLE, Wis., June 20, 1885. To the Board of Education: Messas:-Finding myself unable to command the hearty co-operation of majority of the members of your honorable body, and placing the usefulness of our schools above any personal consider utions, I respectfully resign my office as superintendent and principal.

truly yours, R. W. Burron. Prof. Burton's resignation was read,

received and placed on file. The clerk read a petition numerously signed, asking the board not to accept and filed. The grade of standing of the high

county superintendents, was read, reeived and filed. The treasurer's report showing \$1,523.65, received during the mouth of June, from the state and fines, and the amount credited to the school fund to date

school class of '85, as taken by the

\$2,960,20, was received and filed. Clerk A. O. Wilson, enumerator of the school census, submitted his repost showing 3,829 school children in city. Adopted.

On motion \$60 was voted to the clerk as enumerator. Several bills were read and referred to the finance committee who subsequently reported favorably on them and they

were allowed. On motion of Commissioner Bowles, the clerkiwas instructed to receive preprosais from the local coal dealers to furnish the (schools with one hundred and sixty-five tons of anthracite, and sixty tons of Indiana block coal, and the time for receiving said proposals to be limited to July 17th at noon.

On motion of Commissioner Wilson the building committee was authorized to proceed in the matter of repairing the school property in conformity with the

report of Commissioner Bowles. Commissioner Wilson moved! that the teachers in the fifth and central [districts be appointed in accordance with the recommendation of Superintendent Burton. Adopted.

Commissioner Miner moved that the teachers of the High School be appointed in accordance with Superintenuent Burton's recommendation.

Commissioner Richardson though: that there should be a gentleman as first assistant, and moved as an amendment, that Mr. Charles Niles, of Monroe, be substituted for Miss Howe, as first assistant at the same salary. Lost.

The original motion was then put by the chair and lost.

Commissioner Wilson moved that the teachers of the grammer departments of the High School be appointed in accordance with the recommendations of Superintendent Burton. Adopted. On motion the board adjourned.

Gasoline Explosion. At about five o'clock this morning a

gasoline stove exploded in Conrad's Row on Milton avenue, which came near resulting in a fire. The house is occupied by Mr. T. J. Eulett, and the stove which caused the commotion had been in use for the past four years, and was considered perfectly safe. At an early hour this morning the hired girl lighted one of the burners and was in the act of lighting another, when the machine shot off like a rocket, filling the room with flame, and producing a sosrcity of girls in the vicinity. Mr. Eulett appeared in night attire a moment later, and for ten minutes acted as chief engineer, and the whole fire department, in putting out the There were eight entries for this racefire. The fight was a hot one while it all rather small boys, O'Neil, Williams lasted, and resulted in charring the wood-SECOND NULE RACE-NOBTH MAIN STREET, 5:00 | Work in the room and damaging the ceilings badly. Mr. Eulett escaped with the hair of his head a good deal singed. His prompt and efficient work saved the

VAN ETTA'S BARN.

Destroyed by Fire this Morning.

With All Contents-Two men badly burned.

LONG Estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000.—\$4,500 Insurance.

Mr. George Van Etta, sop of Mr. James Van Etta, arrived in the city at an early hour this morning from his father's farm Van Etta we learn the following particu-

Three young men, in the the employ of Mr. Van Etta, who occupy slesping rooms in the barn, retired about eight oclock last evening, in order to be up early this morning to complete some work, and about this time Mr. Van Etta went over to Fulton to see some friends, returning home he retired to bed about eleven o'clock, and says everything was quiet about the place. About 12 o'clock he was awakened, and looking out discovered the barn on fire. He aroused the immates of the house, and proceeded to the barn in time to meet the three young men coming out in their night clothes. One of them a boy some fitteen years old, had only his shirt or, which was on fire, Mr. Van Etts grabbing him to extinguish the fismes; he finally succeeded, but not until the boy's body was horribly burned; one other, a lac some eighteen years old, was badly burn ed about the head. The third escaped with slight burns. Nothing could be saved from the burning barn.

There were nine head of horses in the barn at the time, all perishing—including Robert Fulton and Major, two very fine horses, which were highly prized by their owner. Mr. Van Etta's bay carriage team, a pair of grays, a fine chestnut colt by Robert Fulton-dam Lady Douglass, and a promising bay colt. Also a trotting horse belonging to Mr. Jones, of Evansville. All the five carriages, sleighs, and the paraphernalis of the driving track, the training harness, and sulkeys, farm tools and machinery, were destroyed.

The barn was undoubtedly the best one in the state outside the cities, and cost upwards of ten thousand dollars, in. cluding the sunexes, some of which were used for warehouse purposes. Considerable tobacco, bay and grain were stored at this time, Mr. Whittaker, of this city having eleven cases of tobacco in one of these annexes. Mr. Van Etta estimates his loss at from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, upon which he had an insurance of \$4,500 with Dimock & Hayner, of this city, as follows: \$1,500 in the Home of New York, and \$3,000 in the Æins, of Hartford.

One of the young men who was ac badly burned in the barn is Reynold Zebel, of this city, and it is said his injuries will prove fatal. The name of the other man could not be learned.

This is a heavy loss to Mr. Van Etta involving, as it does, the loss of some of his finest stock autmals, of which he prized, besides the great destruction of other property.

OCITUARY. MILTIMORE.

Mis. Alice Miltimore, wife of Mr. O. N. Miltimore, died at half past twelve o'clook Sunday, at her home on North Bluff street, second ward, aged thirtyseven years. Deceased had been suffering for some months with diseased brain, and it was not until a few days ago that her condition became alarming. She leaves a husband, but no children. The husband, in his sad bereavement, will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, conducting the ner-

vices. CROWLEY. The home of Mr. and Mrs, John Crow ley, 21 North Washington street, first ward, was thrown into deep mourning yesterdsy afternoon, by the sudden death of their bright little two-year old daughter, Genevive, who died of scarlet fever. The beroaved parents will receive the heartfelt sympathy of a very large sequaintance in their hours of sorrow at the less of their little household

transure. The funeral was a private one, held this afternoon at three o'clock, and the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment.

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is a certain preventative and cure for Fe ver and Ague, and persons of sedentary hants, and those troubled with sleeplessness, languor or indisposition to exercis ness, languor or indisposition to exercise will derive great relief from its use. It is a preparation of Peruvian Back, Sherry wins and Iron, sold only by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 4.—It is given out on good authority that no more important appointments are to be made until October, and that the president proposes to take a rest from Aug. 1 to the middle of

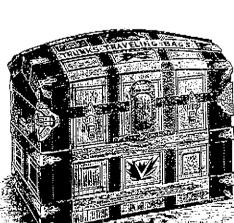
It is intimuted here that Bret Harte's days are numbered as United States consulate Gusgow. Mr. Harto had high hopes of being ratained, and the length of time he has been allowed to remain has strongthened this hope. Much influence has been exerted in ais behalf, but his recall has been decided

upon.
Mr. Thomas G. Nash, of Centralia, Wis., has been appointed chief clerk of the post-office department, vice C. M. Walker, resigned. Two more Illinois men are on the books Two more illinois men are on the goods of the knowing ones for good places—Mr. Hunter, of Paris, and Dr. Hill of Bloomlugton. The first is said to be good for the Corean mission, and Dr. Hill for some other

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